



Troop 28 Leadership Position Description CHAPLIN AIDE

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type: Appointed by the Senior Patrol Leader

Term: 6 months

Reports to: Assistant Senior Patrol Leader

Description: The Chaplain Aide works with the Troop Chaplain to meet the religious needs of Scouts in the troop. He also works to promote the religious awards program.

Comments: "Duty to God" is one of the core beliefs of Scouting. The Chaplain Aide helps everyone in the troop by preparing short religious observations for campouts and other functions. The Chaplain Aide does not always lead the observation himself and can have other troop members help.

QUALIFICATIONS

Age: none

Rank: none

Experience: none

Attendance: 50% over the previous 6 months

PERFORMANCE REQUIREMENTS

Training: You must attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.

Attendance: You are expected to attend 60% of all troop meetings, Patrol Leaders' Council meetings, outings, and service projects. If your attendance is low, or if you have three (3) unexcused absences in a row, you can be removed from office.

Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Uniform: Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirttail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations.

Behavior: Set the example by living the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life. Show Scout Spirit in everything you say and do.

Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on time for meetings and activities. You must call the Senior Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that someone will assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Assists the Troop Chaplain with religious services at troop activities.

Tells Scouts about the religious emblem program for their faith.

Makes sure religious holidays are considered during troop program planning.

Helps plan for religious observance in troop activities.

Quiz Question:
What Merit Badge is depicted?



Troop 28 September Court of Honor

Master of Ceremonies - Alex W, Michael B

Ceremony Patrol - SPARTANS

Clean Up Patrol - TITANS

Advancements:

Tenderfoot - Christopher A, Drew H

Second Class - Alex S

First Class - Josh K, Victor Y

Star - Stephen S

Eagle Bronze Palm - Andy P

Merit Badges & Awards:

Archery - David C, Nalin G, Griffin S

Art - Brennan T

Basketry - Rishi D, Joe M, CJ M

Camping - Alex W

Canoeing - Joe M

Citizenship in the Nation - Nalin G

Communication - Knox G

Environmental Science - David C, Thomas R

Fingerprinting - Alex S, Alex T

First Aid - Rishi D, Will H, Drew H, Joe M, CJ M, Alex T, Brennan T

Fishing - Chris M, Garrett M

Geology - Alex S, Stephen S

Indian Lore - Nalin G

Inventing - Christopher A, Drew H, CJ M

Kayaking - Drew G

Leatherwork - Will H, Alex S, Stephen S

Medicine - Rishi D, Will H

Model Design - Knox G

Nature - Alex S, Stephen S, Alex T

Reptile/Amphibian - Christopher A

Rifle Shooting - Will H

Space Exploration - Drew H

Sports - Joe M

Swimming - Christopher A, Rishi D, Drew H

Weather - Alex T, Brennan T

World Conservation Award - Thomas R

Volunteer Hours

Remember to get your volunteer hours preapproved by Mr. Murrell or Mrs. Munt if they are for hours not done with the troop.

Occoneechee Council

<http://www.ocscouts.org/>

For Upcoming Training

Go to Upcoming Events at

<http://www.ocscouts.org/VolunteerTrainingHR>

POPCORN

Sign up now for Show-N-Sells and Take Orders!



COOKING

Chicken Casserole

- 1 chicken breast
- 1 cup of broccoli
- 1/2 cup of prepared rice
- 1 can of cream of chicken soup
- ranch dressing
- cheddar cheese
- spices

Pound the chicken thinly as chicken can take awhile to cook.

Mix together the broccoli, soup, and cheese. Add spices and condiments. Place the chicken breast on the center of the foil. Top with the soup mix and then rice. Seal in a tent pack.

Cook on hot coals for about 25 minutes (The thicker your chicken breast, the longer it will take).

Catch of the Day

- Fish that you caught with your own manly hands and filleted
- 1/4 cup of onions
- 1 tablespoon of butter, melted
- lemon juice
- salt and pepper
- parsley
- dillweed
- paprika

Mix the melted butter with a dash of lemon juice and the above spices to taste (with the exception of the paprika). Place the onions on the foil sheet. Place the fish on top and sprinkle with paprika. Wrap the foil in a flat pack.

Place on hot coals and scoop some hot coals on top of the packet. Cook for 15-20 minutes.

*****Alternative suggestions: Take your fresh Trout and lay two strips of bacon on the inside of the fish. Between these two pieces of bacon (best is thick bacon & paprika bacon gives the fish a nice spicy, smokey kick), add onion and lemon slices. On the top, and bottom of the fish, add an additional strip of bacon. Cinch up your foil pack and throw it on the coals.

"The object of the patrol method is not so much saving the Scoutmaster trouble as to give responsibility to the boy."

Robert Baden-Powell



PUNography

- This girl said she recognized me from the vegetarian club, but I'd never met her/him.
- I'm reading a book about anti-gravity. I can't put it down.
- They told me I had type A blood, but it was a Type O.

Upcoming Events

- October 1 7:00 pm-Troop Meeting
- October 4 7:00 pm - Committee Meeting
- October 5 Popcorn Storefront Sales
- October 8 5:00 - 9:00 pm Sam's Club
- October 12 Popcorn Storefront Sales
- October 15 9:00 - 5:00 pm Sam's Club
- October 18-20 7:00 pm-Troop Meeting - Troop Elections
- October 22 NOT @ GSLC
- October 26 Popcorn Sales NCSU Game
- October 29 7:00 pm-Troop Meeting
- October 26 Troop Beach Campout
- October 29 7:00 pm-Troop Meeting
- October 26 Popcorn Storefront Sales
- October 29 9:00 - 5:00 pm
- October 26 WalMart Triangle Town Center
- October 29 Open Rock Climb Pilot Mtn.
- October 29 7:00 pm- Troop PLC Meeting

56th JAMBOREE ON THE AIR

KIA KIMA DISTRICT and

Cape Fear Amateur Radio Society

Saturday, October 19, 2013 - 9:00 to 4:00 PM.

Registration starts at 08:30 am

Westminster Presbyterian Church

2505 Village Drive, Fayetteville, NC

Cost: \$12.00 per Scout. Lunch, JOTA patch, and

QSL card Included

Troop information to be included in the next newsletter should be submitted to

scouter28@mindspring.com



9th Annual University of Scouting

Saturday, November 2, 2013

7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Wake Tech Community College

Come One, Come All to Occoneechee Council's
Premier Training Event!

Registration: <http://ocscouts.doubleknot.com/event/university-of-scouting/1421696>

Catalog: <http://ocscouts.doubleknot.com/document/2013-uos-coursecatalog/130450>

Use these links to browse our Course Catalog and register. Registration fees are \$25.00 by October 18th - then registration closes! Walk-up registration the day of the event is \$40.00.

Troop 28 2013 Campout & Activities Dates

October 5	Popcorn Sales Sam's Club
October 6	Popcorn Sales Sam's Club
October 12	Popcorn Sales NCSU Game
October 19-20	Campout
October 26	Popcorn Sales WalMart
November 2	Pilot Mtn Climbing
November 15-16	Local Campout
December 6-7	Camp Durant Campout



Troop 28 Website

www.troop28raleigh.org

Almost certainly, you have visited the Troop website at some point. Scouts and parents alike often use the site to learn about merit badges, rank advancement, high adventure, or to access the troop newsletter.

TROOP 28 EAGLE CORNER

Eagle Scout® Competition

Win up to \$1,000 *and also*
\$500 for your BSA unit!

Who: Life Scouts and Eagle Scouts

What: Answer two short essay questions related to the ideas of the Constitution

Win: Grand Prize: \$1,000 Scout prize *and also*
\$500 for the winner's BSA unit

Honorable Mention: 2 x \$500 Scout prizes
and also \$250 for each winner's BSA unit

Deadline: February 10, 2014

Apply Online!

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NESA Eagle Scholarships

High school graduates can apply for
NESA Eagle Scholarships
from October 1, 2013 to December 31, 2013.
218 scholarships were awarded in 2013
To apply go to NESA.org and click on
scholarships.

Merit Badge Universities

KIA KIMA DISTRICT 2013 ANNUAL MERIT BADGE UNIVERSITY

Saturday, October 26, 2013

Westminster Presbyterian Church 2505 Village Drive Fayetteville, NC 28304

More info: Occoneetchee Scout Sign page 17

<http://ocscouts.doubleknot.com/document/scout-sign-edition-10-2013/130978>

LDS Merit Badge Event

November 8-10, 2013

<http://meritbadge.info/mbn/EventDetails.aspx?ID=EA87ECDD-90D4-4A6B-B1DE-97EB55F837D4>

Mawat Merit Badge University

November 9, 2013

Duke University - Registration 9/22-11/2/13

<http://meritbadge.info/mbn/EventDetails.aspx?ID=7AE5C58E-07AD-4FD6-A8B5-FC42C76F7746>

SCOUTMASTER'S CORNER

From the Scout Handbook - "A Scout is cheerful. A Scout looks for the bright side of life. He cheerfully does tasks that come his way. He tries to make others happy."

Who couldn't be cheerful on a warm spring day in the hills, resting under a tree in a lush meadow with blue skies overhead, a snow-fed stream trickling by, and birds twittering above? I'll bet you have a trace of a smile just thinking of it. That is "the bright side of life" and we need to look for it in whatever situation we find ourselves.

Whistling while taking out the garbage, telling jokes while scrubbing the crusty cookpots, and sharing a story while carrying water back from the creek are all examples of a cheerful Scout. We don't often have time to sit under a tree, but it seems we have plenty of opportunities to do uninteresting tasks. A Scout is asked to approach those tasks with cheer.

Being cheerful is not the same as being happy. I'm certainly not happy about cleaning the latrine and I don't enjoy the job, but I can be cheerful while doing it. I can choose to grumble and complain and wallow in self-pity, or I can tackle the task with vigor.

The same choice is put before us for every challenge. Do I slog through the task, feeling sorry for myself, doing the minimum I can, being miserable, and most likely taking longer than required? Or, do I attack the task, doing it better than expected, and finishing quickly? Either way, I'm in the same situation, doing the same work. One way, the work drags on and I lose part of my life. The other way, I accomplish something and prove myself stronger.

A spirit of cheerfulness requires strong character and an understanding of life. When a Scout realizes that it is completely up to him to be depressed or cheerful, discouraged or resolved, cowardly or brave, then he can make the choice. Until that happens, boys will blame the world around them for their feelings. The amount of hardship required to adversely effect a person's demeanor is a solid test of that person's depth of character.

Sad occasions, such as a friend moving away, failing a test, or losing a pet for example, will understandably dishearten a person. Feelings of loss and sadness are normal and even a sign of respect. But, after an appropriate time, it is necessary to carry on with life and find goodness and cheer in other people and healthy activities.

Some people that lose their cheerful nature look for happiness in terrible ways, including alcohol and drug use. Those kinds of activities don't bring cheerfulness and purpose back to a life. They just obscure the world and temporarily dull the pain, causing more harm in the long run. Instead, addressing the cause of pain and sadness and overcoming the cause is a viable solution.

When situations are very difficult, many people are not able find happiness. They need support or counseling. A Scout is challenged to try and make others happy. When his patrol loses a competition, he can let them know he's proud of their efforts. When another scout must miss an activity to finish a chore, he can stay and help. There are many small ways in which a Scout can cheer up others. A Scout that goes into a career field of counseling can extend his influence and abilities in this area tremendously.

At the end of a day of Scouting, there is often a campfire program. At troop meetings, there may be songs, skits, or stories. I notice that the large majority of scouts sit back and are entertained by a few of the more charismatic scouts. A Scout's duty to the Scout Law should prompt him to contribute his own stories occasionally. Not only does this put him in a small leadership position for a few minutes and give good experience, it also lets him spread cheer to his other scouts and gives them a chance to enjoy the show instead of doing all the work.

In Scouting, the Order of the Arrow takes to heart this point of the Scout Law. The group's motto of "Brotherhood of Cheerful Service" shows that cheer in the face of work is their goal. I personally love the time I've spent doing OA service projects. It gives me time to refocus on this point of the Scout Law doing irksome labor while keeping a cheerful spirit. It also helps when I focus on the fact that my labor is helping other people and not myself.

We all have a threshold where the work we are doing becomes too much to remain cheerful. The trick is to push our personal threshold further every day. Having a buddy with a higher threshold doing the work with you is the best way to do this. A wise leader will understand this and pair up scouts for disagreeable tasks. That wise leader may even counsel the "more cheerful" one beforehand that his real goal is to be a role model of cheerfulness to the other scout.

I often hear youth (and adults) pray to God asking Him to keep problems away and to keep them safe. When I was 14, I realized that the only way I could grow was through problems and challenges. Since then, I have not asked God to remove challenges. I've asked only for the strength to overcome all the challenges that I encounter. So far, so good.

A Scout is cheerful.

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